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Subscriptions.

The Song of the Brook.

BY GEORGE W. BU NGAY.

I was born on a monatain high; Where I saw with a y highlif eye, Shere stars in the sky above. And in the vale the flowers I have, The fond roots of the dasky pinc, Ourse chasped this heaving breast of mine, But pine and poul were four a plant in the Torn hip from hip and heart from heart.

And I desired now a digraced bride, As fair and free as a digraced bride, I've wild rose pressed her nileck to mine, So did the violet and vue;

Bigneal trees leaned over to look—
Until their branches dipped in the brook, And while their broughs were drapping wet They said I was a vain coquette.

CHINKINGS IN A CONTRIBUTION BO

BY A LAD

"Chink, chink, chink," and sweet to the car of philauthropy were the tones that issue

ed from the contrantion to a.e.

Chink, chink, chink; dollars, halves, an
quarters: dimes, half-dimes, and coppers
one, two, three and five in paper; an eagle
a half-eagle and quarter eagle—how happen
it that we are all thus promissionaly assen

"That is an interesting inquiry, I propose

"Let us do so. And you bright centwill you break the ice by first telling us you errand hero?"

"Being personally called on, I can't re fitue—though otherwise! should hardly thin it becoming me to open the way. But w are a sincere peoplo, and find no necessity fe that sort of hundity which sometimes keep those of autober race wasting their time an opportunities, waiting for each other. On

trission is too sucred to call for mere urins.

I have a very pleasant recollection of the happy-hearted hoy that brought me hither. I was given to him to dispose of as he chose, see yee, sparkled as he introduced me to a companion, saying, 'That is for my next

week's contribution."

"The arore fool you, said the shabby child addressed; 'come give up your sanctity for

"No I eau't go with you, Harry, I could not enjoy that. There is more pleasure in always laxing my cent ready for Sublath-day than eating easely or playing martiles; and if my ceit inacks me happy a ceut's worth, and does somebody who useds it a cent's worth of good, don't you see Harry, that 'this worth two cents apent for tops? All my tops were given me, and they are a great deal dearer to me than any I could buy.—They would'nt acem worth playing with if had bought them with money that could have the subject of the subject

"How do you know that any needy one gets the money you throw into that box every week? I would as soon throw mine into

the fire."

"Fis on your distrust, llarry. Our minister always tells us what the collection is for: and the Trousure of every betweeher society reports where every cent goes that he receives. I must make haste to school; good morning—and away he run, while Harry acampered off to the confectionary's shop— I was carefully put by into his proviet and he never looked at any one but he souled at the cheerful thoughts I suggested. But my

sister copper, what makes you sigh so?"
I was thinking of the contrast hereven
your young master and mine. He was pale
and thin, and sometimes his father almost
him. A man for whom he did an errand
gave him two of us. A sweet light came
into his eyes as he solloquized—son'd can
buy an orange for deer little Calife—poor
him, I hope she will soon he well enough
to go with me to the Stabuth School gard
and I shall have one cent to earry with m
morat Subhath. But I must take eare; if m
futher finds that I own so much, he will take
it from me and give it to somebody who wil
you him it poissom—poison that has broke,
my mother's heart and made our hom
my mother's heart and made our hom

wretched.

"Halloa Chartie," said a lad just coming up; "two cents, I'u glad of that. Save them and tye and bye, little and little you'll get enough for a hat." "No, Willie, I cau't save them. The old hat will do. Callie wauts an orange and she shall have it. It will do me much good to have a ceat to give next Sun-

day."
"Give? That can't be your duty, Cha

"Well lift is fut my duty it is my privalege. It is more blessed to give than to receive, and so poor a loy as I coult afford always to do without the blessing." I saw the tear spring to Callie's eye as he toosed the golded crange into her lap; and she threw her arms around her brother's neck and kissed in the ferror of her childest affection. Then he wrapped me up and liid me; and right glad and I to find mysoir here instead of heiging in a drams.

"Is your story as hright as your face, lit the half-dime? You look as though you

"Nay I have passed through many hands since I emerged from the darkness of my

Miss Fannie looked round on a group of us, and selecting tree, soid, "This is the brightest one and shall be my first charity piece. I wish every little gift had as many friends to give her money as I have. Well it, the more my duty to take good care of it, and see that none in spent feoliably. It I were a woman it seems to me! could do; great many beacevoleat deeds. But here is

"Yes, and right glad am I to be here. My late owner deprived herself of tee, coffee, and hatter, that she may have so-welling to give. And if you could see how greatefully she takes her frueal meal, morning, noon, and night, and how industriously she labors to promote the welfare of those dears to her, you would believe there was travent searching in the petition that went silenelly in from the depths of her spirit as she dropped nie here."

here."

"That reminds me of my mistress," said a dime. "She toile early and late for her household, requiring and re-modeling to promote economy, members, and comfort. An when once a seighbor, a little reproved as always thought, by her exemplary industry, suggested that she would be heter off rest more, and give less, she replied, "little hought that I am away the price of a new garment for charity, enlivens my heart and strengthens my hands in the severest tax impass on them. In this way, I am squre the evertien that many experience; I never find drudgery in any of tay duties. There is a very phenomen time to say, I am squre the content of t

"And I," asid a quarter, "suspect that the husband of that lady was my happy master for I lound him say as he looked into hi pure, yesterslay, that quarter must not be thosen, it is tomorrow's contribution money. My wife's integrity and patient persevering all give as animally many quarters, and will give as God prospers me—never turn ling away unsided an niget of true clair ty; if it is in my power to do but little for it advancement." And I am his witness the while I alwell in his dominions he was true.

"We," said a clume of coins, "must hav belonged to children of the same femily.— Our donors earn such as we weekly, as never fail of casting their mite into the treat my of the Lord."

«I am sorry to say," and the half-doller spake with a hestiancy that backward, the sorrow sincere "dust I suspect my goor of a little oscuration. Therefore have, "Mertlan, hring me that half-doller to take to church." Not all but mother, urged the young belle, "You know I am to have the jewels soon, and woult father complain?" "We'll imouge that but I must give as much as any loody except the rich, to keep up apprearances. One ensaity display the piece one is putting into the box, and you know who sits next to us." I was shocked at this arower, land could but teemble for one who holds so lightly be responsibilities as an parent; to say mothing of the Sabbath breaking and hypoerisy witnessed. I hope, however, to be just a useful as though I had been given from pur

or motives."

I trust you will," said a one-dollar-bill,
for as my master put me here I recognized
you, who land dropped in last, and your story
explains the prayer he breathed as the box
passed up his pew. His carnest faith was
that of one who knew where to leave the
burden of his sorrows, and he plead precious

orenizes that must be fulfilled."

"That reminds me of my contributor,"
esponded a five. "He looked over his pockth-book, one day, and mused tims, 'I must
give more liberally. Wife does not give at
sill, and I must bestow for both. She would
highly restrain use, and I have heeded her too
nuch. My obligations to Him—who gave
too my devotion to ner. She shall be gratifield in all her reasonable withers; yes, and in
many of her unreasonable withins, for I love
to make her happy. But she must not stand
between my conscience and my God. She
spends freely, and I will give treely; and he
spield as he returned his pocket-book, to list

"Chink, chink, chink," said two or three coppers, essaying to apeak at once. They

man proceeded. "If does not agree with our experience that now should complain of woman's estifishaess. We carse from a woman's hand, and her hashand actually closes his pures against her. He limits her to the exact amount of any purchase he allows her to make lest she should sometimes find adollar to scatter in munificence. She wept over the scantiness of her offering, his morning, as also removed us from our hising place to her pocket. If I wan't hill get more, he may discover there's she said, stand then I shall have nothing to bestow. If the would reduce even these for charity's sike. How happy are they who can gratify the hence-leave of thier hearts, with none to identicate the many discover the standard of the work of the work of the work of the work was used, gladly would I connomize, plain as my garanests are, I would reduce even these for charity's sike. How happy are they who can gratify the hence-leave of their hearts, with none to identic. May He who said of the widow and her two mines, the 'inth east in more than they all'—accept my hagardy pittaneo.' Poor woman, she daily haid berself upon the alter of con-

secration and had no other onemag to mose.

"My late owner is neither rich nor poor,"
said a three dollar bill, "and generosity with
him has so long been a fixed principle that I
am sure he would now give from habit, if
principle demanded it not. I once listened
to a portion of his history which I will re-

on portion of his history which I will report.

"In my hophood I cheribed an antificon
to he rich, "fill it grow to be my culing passion. Not that I was ever tempted to a dereliction of duty to my parents, or afterwards
to my own family—not that I ever had a
wish to obtain anght dishonedry, however
tempting the opportunity. The God of my
falters spared me every same of that sort;
fault is tempted myself with golden hopes, and
in deliy toils and nightly threats, sought to
realize them. Energy, enterprise and perseverace, as they usually do when steadfastly
directed to one object, met their reward. I
tow possessed what I had one looked, forward to as an ample competence. But the
sarring point of my muthood's race for
vealth. Less satisfied now than when my
earcer commenced, I resolved to be rich;
mod what I now possessed was a powery in
the comparison. So I must needs invest
capital here and enjuit there. Nat content
with the slow sure return of cardinary intercapital here and enjuit there. Nat content
with the slow sure return of cardinary intercapital here and enjuit there. Nat content
what I now possessed was powerty in
the comparison. So I must needs invest
capital here and enjuit there. Nat content
with the slow sure return of cardinary intercapital here and enjuit there. Nat content
what I was provided to be rich;
met be some of the sure of the constant in the content of cardinary intercapital here are not a content of the constant in the content of cardinary intercapital here are not a content of the content of the content of the content newed delians expecting to reap thousmerential designs to start the helief that
when my coffers were filled it would astonthe world with my henevolence. But
the whose are the silver and gold hand more
merential designs to the silver and gold hand more
merential designs to the silver and gold hand more
merential designs to the subject to the provided to the silver me low shall highted my hopes. A first
my sprit rebelled. But the condition of

abusing them."

The friend to whom he spake mused and was silent; and my presence here is one o

«1," said a two, "sm the dountion of a spendthith. No matter who or what claims this money; if his land can reach it before the occasion passes, it goes. He has no conclosions idea of the obligations inseparable from the means of doing good, and gives contemptable through the first than to do so than to resist its own impulses. He is less contemptable through than the miser, whe will neither use or allow others to use the Tree gifts of ever bountoons Providence which fall to his lot."

which tait to his 100.

"The unuse of miser rings harshly in the cars of a hard heavy dollar, and unuse speal, most in defence of my master's character and habits, though. He kept me with a hos of companions under lock and key for years (contained happy indeed to have escap ed site bondage that threatmend to be per pertuasted. I was the only one of my class so fortunate as to be released from that londerers centricity.

"The old man had a dream which frightmed him, and he awoke with the fear thane night soun die. He falt that duties had been left undone, and resolved, by way of those ment, by the a whole dollar into the contribution-low. There was a slight evavalion of the face, and contraction of the fingers, as he held un over the first but but to relaxed his grosp, and I am here te tell the tale. Poor man, he has hed a merhile tife of it, scheming, planning, starving, twisting, covering, overreaching, hanned by plantons of povery and wretch edness,—unocoid, ice-hearted, dreadin miser! Be it known and remembered, has has this day given away one dollar. As one for his motives: rather call the deed he the gentle name of clastry."

"Charity is a sweet angol," responded warm ninepence, "as the haud that brough me hither does daily her bidding. I dout whether she ever had it in her power to make a large donation, but she coutrives always to have something to give; and giving the contribution of the contribution of

is not the half of her works of niery. I lave often accompanied her to shodes of sickness and want, and have sometimes seen her at the threshold of habitations of vice. She has always a mild reproof for the efficing, and a word of consolation and lope for the sorrowing. And yet unone save those she meets in her daily round, would suspect the extent of her mediahers so unonstentationsly—even as the dew distils upon the drivery earth—does the seater blessings. And they are more than ment and drivink on the spiritual life. The henefaction of grateful blessing critical the state of the seater of the s

All Men are Created Equal . - - Declaration of Independence.

she will enter upon her eternal reward."
Chlink, chink, "said two quarters,
a sixpene and a sime; "we have seen the
good angel personnide, and the world knows
int how much it owns to such ministering
spirita in the human form. There are so
many simple, ferrent prayers offered up from
the couch of pain and the cot of pennry,
imploring blessings on the life-long labors
of those whose presence gives beath and
smatch to the cot and couch. The world
knows not its judehtedness to these; they
are the salt of the earth."

hard leaving bim. We had long been friends, and with two or three others, I have some-times stood between him and pecuniary despair. There was no niggariliness in his parimony. Extreme self-deuial, physical or mottal, he must endure; and the Intellectual wealth he was storing up, amply compensated for external comforts. But when the heart called loully for benefections to bestow, it was very hard to be so re-stricted. Self-deuial like this, was a deuial of the affectionate voices whose pleating tones cance up from the depths of his spirit, and refused to be bushed; and whether these or the elamors that begged stores for the mind's garner, should be refused—it was sometimes very hard to decide. I will give my hist quarter, said he to himself, 'to-day Ile who givet the young line. I will care for me also. I have proved list with

"A similar struggle preceded my commission," observed a buf dince, "the band that sion, the band that some time, has long been plained with inability to labor, and the been that offered use, but the laboration of the beautiful which are the single properties of the single properties, demanding common sympathy, was answered by an expect to self-should I gruinge this amount for my own preposes? And the reply was unequivoral and decisive, whatever the sum. I have now been so long deaf to the claims of humanity and religion upon the pocket, I must spare one trifle, lest, before my clarities are truly my own, I shall forget how to bestow them. It is seldom in these days, that I afford myself the luxury of giving at all. It has been the bitterest dreg in my cup, that, while taxing others, I could active reward their services nor dispense to fellow-sufferers the blessings so liberally showered thorse new obligations, I command to, my Heaventy Earler the generous hand whom He has taught to lay them apon me. I saw he saw that she was tarily them apon me. I saw he saw that she was a terrily them cayen me. I saw he saw that she was tarily them apon me. I saw he saw that she was the same in the reverse that she was that she was that she was that she was the same that the cream of the same that the sa

good work."

Green Greenwood in Italy.

Graco Greenwood in Ludy,
You have doubtless heard, ere this, of the
sentet at Milan, and its disserters termination. We see very little short or the reGalganni, and its versametioned by the authorities, and so can hardly be impartial.
But from an Italian friend I hear that the
plant of revolt was most ably and systematic
ally formed, and might have the report
it, but for teachers it is a state of the
formed, and might have the report
it, but for teachers it is a state of the
intervention of the property of the
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dejected nuder the very out till the heaven
been dependent of the property of
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the

feetreely, their pointess and forgoon the protemporary of the company of the protemporary of the uniform property of the proposed of the uniform property of the proposed of the property of the proinger of the property of the proposed of the property of the protemporary of the prote

yet spring up in strength and vigor greater and more her eficent than those of old. God grant it may be so!

One thing seems to me certains—the precent state of flings exmanded their Freech and Austrian insisters, and their impatinees under priestly rule, grow hotter and more implementally made the long-uniquessed indigination of their proud and passimous, with a most at last gr. the soil of Indy is with a most at last gr. the soil of Indy is even now sinken with volcanic trenshings, and, disregards these warnings as they may, the great convolvient, the rais of freedom is the great convolvient of the soil of the soil may, her mile-treviled is impulses home in the secret heart. And so shall it be till the hour of her foll and triumplant revelation in this her aucient realm—an angel of detrevenue to the expires—a Neumen 10, 10.

The Request.

Bury me here, where my friends repose, Let the same earth lose over our wees, Let dust be commingled with the dust Of those triendly spirits whom we trust

Not 'neath the light of the stranger's eky. Not to aland where the stranger lies, No not here would I pillow my head, Nothere would I make my lasting hed.

Not in the ocean 'meath the wild wave, Not in the deep would I make my grave, No not here where such huge mouster's swin And the wild bird's acream, my requiem. Not far away from the footsteps of men, Not in a desert or decary glen, No, nothere, it is fraught with gloom,

Nor amid hurry and busy strife, Not 'mid the din and hande of life, No not bere, would I have my bier,

But I would sleep in my milite land, The sod should be curied by a friendly hand, Sleep, with kindred, companions, friend—

Here would I sleep, where the willow tree With its pendent branches would droop o'er me, Flowers spring from the Intf on my breast

Here would I sleep, where the gay bird's note On the mild breeze horse would o'er me flost, My dirge, the wong of that fifth breeze Westering the six barmathe willow trees.

Harry me then, where my friends repose, Let the same earth close over our wors, Let dust be commingted with the dust,

THE AREWET

Matters if then where the grave is made?
Matters it then where the f rm is laid,
Matters it, though not with friends it its,
if the freed spirit heavenward fly?

What though the ocean flow over the breast
What though in far distant lands it rost,
Or in the desert, or haunts of men,
What will be really to the body then?

This but the form in the stranger's grave, This but the cashed beneath the waves, Strife affection the dark in the tomb, The describency found the spirit no gloom. What though no marble pains out the bed, What though a willow drong o'er the head, What will that matter to the ele-ping there? Or what the direct of the product girl?

Matters it then, to the interesting,
Matters it then who shall hear it away?
Whether with kindred or subtle foe,
If the immortal but apward go?

If but the viciety nobly be won?

Matters it then who shall turn the sed

If but the sent mount upward to God.

outh Gardiner, 1883

ELIZARE

Pacific Rai

The New York Evening Post claims for Senator Chase the merit of getting this great project under way, during the present ses

First, there was in the early part of the sessing of the Senate, Mr. Gwin's hill, and a hill making provision for an emigrant ronte. When the latter came up, Mr. Gwin offered his hill as a substitute, and it was ac-

seemed, Mr. Chase moved an amendment, proposing to strike out all the branch roads, and to provide for a single road with an east-ern terminus on the Missouri River. A long debate ensued. The whole uniter was re-

This committee reported a hill providing for a single rout, to be constructed by a cuporation, aided by a grant of alternate sections, to the quantity of about fifteen millions of dollars in government bonds. The determination of all questions relaining to the route, termini, the contract for construction, and the, organization of the association or

corporation, were left to the creaming. This bill was holy uposed. The corporation of a color uposed. The creaming of a color uposed. We change of a color uposed of private companies, and for the reception of proposed of a color uposed of proposed of color uposed of proposed of the color uposed of proposed of the color uposed of the color

aiso.

Mr. Gwin then offered the same amend ment, farther modified by Mr. Chase so at to provide for the division off the exploring force into as many parties as there were robutes to be surveyed, and reports of exploring also and the laid before Congress of exploring a should be laid before Congress of Feldruary. The amendment, as off-red by Mr. Gwin, was raled out of order, because it did for the congress of the congress of

uot come from a standing committee. Mr. Ches then took his ameadment, an offered it, when, after an earnest debaus, was carried—ayes 31 to 17. Part of the amendment was stricken out in the Houss through, minapprehension, but in essential passed, and is now the law. Thus this set on the part of Seustor Chase will be the in

The Post says, and says truly:—
Without designing to make any invidit sperimentations, it is but just to Sena hase to say, that upon the record it appear to referring the amenduent which passed, the amenduent which passed.

the proper way and at the proper time, that to any other person; and he, it any one, is critical to a, principal share of the credit which belongs to like the control of the credit which belongs to like the means of constraint and the control of the president of the control of the Pecific railroad, but of commencing it in a sait and judicious way. It now remains for the President to discharge the duty imposed on licits by list law, and we have no doubt the will discharge it wheely, It so, by Felmary next, we shall have striveys of every route which is to the feasible, and the means of Presenting which is to be

State of Italy.

Austrian britainty witt enect word tains revit could not necomplish. A revolution is now regarded as certain in England, in all the Austrian Empire. Even Lord Palmerston's organ the Morning Post, affirms this to be almost a certainty, and near at hand. In its issue of March 18th, it says:—

"The people of Naples wait for a movement which is sure to take place in the Anstrian Empire. Then, the wlole of Italy, from the frontiers of Piedmont to Sielly, will be in revolt, and and disasters will follow. The Italian trongs will dishand—the so-called Swiss solidiers, recruited from the revolation of 1848, will not see the savereigns of Italy. An impossible epidele will be a the control of the control of the control of the diament which began in 1848. Diplomagy line extinated all its power for the princes of Italy."

Soff, Mazzini's collesgue, was in Rone, and travelled over lady, hebric the last lutina outhreak; we rather think Mazzini himself was not far from 'bio eternal caty.' A letter just received by us, from an intrigent representation of the political movements, say, 'there is a perfect understanding among the friends of lutini independence, which neither trenderery nor despotism can disturb, or iretimized the control of the property of the proper

Robbing and Enslaving Indians,

We have rarely read, and wish we may never again have occasion to rend, a story of more aggressed and protructed villary that is told in the report of Lient, Edw. F. Beale superintendent of Judian affairs in California which he has just made to the Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Beale represents the Indians as generally a peaceable and harmless people, kind and hospitable when treated with justice, and not averse to labor like the tribes farther

"They lake feeely, and in the time of the unity, cultivating and building and memory and tradition present it as the bappiers period of their lives. I know they would rejoin to get lank into such a undition and they loope to find it in the milliary reserves

We have allowed the these unofinations and the control of the cont

they dare not or wan not move a consequence of the constitution of the consequence of the constitution of the consequence of the constitution of the constitution of the consequence of the consequence

The Inaugural Abroad.

The London Times coudemns it strongly.

As his appears to be the principle of to prigopolity of the principle of t

in negro slavery. he Loudon Inquirer says:---

"On the subject of slavery, the President is equally explicit, and his ideas still less worthy of a man pretending to political

It then quotes the base slavery part of the

"Need we aid a word of commenter?"
We are told that cries of "good!" good!"
and other expressions of admiration, were
elicited from the crowd by these expositions
of foreign and domestic policy. The time
we will venture to say, will
we will venture to say, will
repeated by the control of the control
will have been better
been better
will have been better
been such
as to have drawndown upon himself the
as to have drawndown upon himself the
say to be a such as the control
will have drawndown upon himself the
say that the control of the applauses, of ac
exerctions, index!"

. . .

EDITOR:—If you think

insert the following in your paper. It is an extract from a letter to a gentleman deeply imbued with deistical opinions, and who was a construction of the constructio

Man is a religions country and the religion, tou and have some religion. His religion, tou must come from Goll, or be supposed to one from Goll, or, which is the same thing, to must come to him from Heaven, in come in the control of the control o

"Goil, who at sundry times and in divers manuers, spake to time past ano the fathers manuers, bath, in these last days, spaken nuto us by his Son." It is true, spaken nuto us by his Son." It is true, there are some individual cases, where menrecont to natural religion, and trust to their sown reason, in forming their religions system, and under the influence supplied by revolation, they may be very conceintuals and worthy men, but this can never be the case with manking at large. A religion which excludes the fact of the sanctions and authority of a ligher and superior power,

SINGULAR FACT. According to the New York Journal of Commerce no ship made of iron or propelled by steam, was ever struck

Kind words are the brightest flowers of earth's existence they make a very paradise of the hum

True humility the basis of the Christian sysem, is the low, but deep and firm foundation of

A Grick maden being asked what portion she would bring her husband, replied, "I will bring what gold cannot purchase—a heart unspotted, and situs without strin, which is all that decend-

The most famous mountains and trees are those that reach nearest to heaven; and his the choicest Christian whose heart is most ablightfully there.—Baxter.

ood old lady who kept a candy shop, "because ecople carries" ero to church and eats 'em, and eeps awake to hear the sermon. But if you want piekled limes, you must come weekdays; hey're accular commodities."

A man whom Dr. Johnson once reprove for following a useless and demoralizing business

said in excuse:

"You know, Doctor that I must live."

The brave old hater of everything mean and bateful, coolly replied, that" he did not see the

RECIPE FOR GOD HUMOR.—Rise betimes in a morning, said go early to rest, that the body may be preserved in health; let your reflection be, how short are your hours before you, if desorted to business, stady social enjoyment, of other rational recreation, and then find time, if you

Dear children, one suid a considerate muther you consulted the poor silter you must be poor silter you not be also suid a children frame feested and you have fed the children's he pip and early filter a suiting left that sin'l fit for easy greate gow it to the poor—the desires good to be sharished and present a children of the pip and the suiting silter than a significant to the pip silter and a girthe that the pip silter and a girth the that a syed the big pieces and a girth the that

of well Toward an interest in that dog of yours, said a neighbor in our hearing the other day, to another neighbor, whose dog would dark toward the logs of any one with whom he might be talking, and then "back any again," the log that the said the said the said that the log that the said that the log." An interest in my dog " said his master what could you do with it." Why," replied the other; if does not shall give the any of the minutes. — (Rejickerbooker.

Constructive 1. Beautiful Permandian Construction of the Constructive 1. Constitute appointed to the link Congregational Constitute appointed to the link Congregational Convention at Albamy and the link Congregational Convention at Albamy and the construction of the construction in assuring the construction in assuring the conference of the construction of the con

PESCIVALITY—MIFFROD. I believe I have told you the story of Nelson and his cosch maker, but you must hear it agan. Whe have so the point of departure for one of his great expeditions, the conchmaker as to thin, "The carrange shall be at the doo punctually at six o'clock." "A quality of the property of

chemis an exect arrangement of time. Or, advices by the America show that the overments of the European Continent area and a ever. In Bellin are redutered as a continuous and a continuous area of the European Continuous and a continuous area of the policy of the Continuous area of the policy and the Continuous area of the policy and the Continuous area of the policy and straighteen of the policy area of the policy and straighteen the along given, and straighteen the along given, and straighteen the along given, and straighteen the along given and straighteen of policy and the policy and straighteen the along given are the policy and the policy are and the policy and the po

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